THE CLOVERPORT SCHOOL HOUSE

Description of a Country School-

House. (To WILLIAM H. STRWARD, Esq.) In a hill-bound and somewhat rustin peaket, Like a rough picture in a coatly locket With searcely room snough to train a mouse, Stand a few boards the trusteen call a house, The floor and ground meet on the western alds. But on the east a drove of hoge might hide And make their beds within the mellow ground, And dwell day after day and not be found. The windows that front on the east and west Are much like pochata in a ragged vest-Pockets that have been worn out long ago, And cling about the garment just for show. Like to a hole cut in a massive bin Is the large door at which you enter in, And once within, you need not peep about To find the places to look out, For on each side, in front and at your back, Yes, everywhere you look you'll see a crack. Close to the wall a pulpit stands in view, (For this is both a church and a school-house roo And here and there, fastened with wooden clears, Are a lew boards the pupils use for seats. About the middle of the time-worn floor, And on a straight line with the harn-like door, Silently stands a large old stove. Of yore

-JOHEFH S. COTTE LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 6, 1859 - MR. JOHN D. BARBAGE, -- DEAR SIE: -- I thank you very much for your notice of my "Links of Friendship" in your paper and for the pretty setting you gave "Thought and Feeling.

They say if honord, but it heats no more.

A blackboard trangs upon the southern wall,

And all day long the curtains rise and full

With every gust of wind, And that is all.

I taught the Cloverport colored school two sessions and stopped with Mrs. Rosa Brown. I remember you and I think you ought to remember me. I was twenty-three years old when I first came to Cloverport and it was the first time I had left my mother's roof. I have traveled none since. Cloverport therefore seems my second home While there I wrote many poems. "The Voice of the Ocean" and "Lilly" in "Links of Friendship" are two of them. You remember that Mr. Wash Fisher's daughter, Lilly, was drowned in Clover creek in the month of April while trying to take a skiff to Marion Hambleton and Louis Dent. The pupils told me of this, so I wrote the poem "Lilly," in honor of her, "The Voice of the Ocean" was written early one morning in the old school-house on Clover Creek, I send you a description of the school-house, clipped from one of my former publica-

I met many unique characters while in Cloverport that I will put into stories. School Trustee Davenport is one of them. A writer could win fame and fortune by making Davenport the central figure in some of the scenes in which he has

While there I witnessed two scenes that I can never forget, nor can you. As for girls an essay on "Boys" was I sat at my window the bell of the old ordered written, and this was one of Methodist church rang merrily. There was to be a wedding. A young lawyer-I think from Evansville-had come to claim the hand of one of Cloverport's favored daughters. The bell rang merrily, merrily. The ceremony was performed and friends escorted the bridal party to the steamer. Cloverport was seriously gay and Evansville was wisely expectant. Some months passed and l again sat at my window. The bell of the old Methodist church rang slowly and solemnly. Cloverport was truly in mourning. Except the consummation of all things there can be nothing sadder than was that. Even now I can see the silent procession as it moves along. There are men bearing a coffin and there is a babe robbed forever of a mother's tender care. When a child loses its father it often means that it has simply lost a crust of bread or a garment, but when it loses its mother, for the most part it loses the aroma of life, the stay of the soul, and maybe its hold on Heav-

My peculiar nature makes me a memof wisdom to tings each joy of the pres- make your complexion clear.

ent with some sorrow from the past? Goldsmith says, "we wept when we were born and each day tells us why." No man is truly great until he has garnered his share of the trials and sorrows of life, for through such is the soul renewed and prepared for its heavenly flight. I thank you sgain for your kindness. When I publish a collection of my stories I will send you a copy.

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"Oh," replied the distressed lady, applying her handkerchief to her eyes, "I am sorry I made such a spectacle of myself, but I couldn't help it. I have always thought so much of George and he has been so kind to me."

"Why, mamma," exclaimed Allela Saint Claire, "what do you mean? Am I to understand that you are sorry for George because he married me? The idea! Do you mean to insinuate that

"There, there, my child," the mother Interrupted, "do not misjudge me. You know how George has always been in the habit of taking me with you and him to the theaters and upon excursions and how considerate he has been of me in every way. If George had been my own son, he could not have been more anxious to promote

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ber of all races. Whatever, therefore, and when the bowels fail to act propersaddens my neighbors saddens me. Your ly, take a dose of Lyon's LAXATIVE pardon for calling attention to this sad Syaur-It acts gently but effectually on event in the history of your family. Yet the kidneys, liver and bowels; will keep why should I sak it? Is it not the part your system in good working order and

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GOOD CROPS THIS YEAR.

still live in Breckenridge county.

stations and these were "few and far beowns were built in great numbers over these vast plains and business of all kinds seemed to start right off at full blast, Colleges were founded and built and churches built in many localities and all the country looked like it might have been settled for half a century. Farms houses and barns on most every farm, and everything speaks well for a country

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Oklahoma is coming to the front in the way of railroads. There have been several new ones built and more under process of construction at present. There bowel complaint, and had given to my are two to be built through this (Woods) county in the near future, which will add greatly to the value of property in this section of the country. Many farms here are valued at from twelve hundred to two thousand dollars and are located twenty-five miles from a railroad.

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and relatives from Kentucky including Tucker of Breckenridge county. They are all doing well and are contented. While I have been away from Kentucky for some time I still love her people and her dear old name always sounds like music to me. I am always glad to meet any of my old friends and talk over them scattered over this broad land. many of them having left there during the civil war, but they always love to

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